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#### PIFTY-SIX NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED.

Last Sunday was a gala day for the Hibernians of New Albany, when the largest gathering that ever assembled in Southern Indiana met In Holy Trinity Hall to assist Division I of that city in the ceremony of initiating fifty-six members. Both the Diuky and Daisy lines were compelled to run extra coaches to accommodate the throngs that attended from this city and Jeffersonville. There was not a single division in Jefferson county or Floyd county, Indi, that was not well represented.

Some time ago it was announced in these columns that the New Albany IIibernians had received a letter from their State President urging them to renewed addition to the New Albany division. effort to increase their membership. In response thereto a special committee was appointed early in December to carry out arrive on time. President O'Hara's suggestions, and how well they performed their duty was demonstrated Sunday afternoon, when as fine a body of men as could be found anywhere were admitted to the order, aud from this event will date a new era in Indiana Hibernianism.

Holy Trinity Hall, which was taxed to its capacity, was handsomely decorated but the jolliest Hibernian in New Albany in colors suitable to the occasion, with a and visitors should always meet him. magnificent portrait of St. Patrick hang-

Committees met the 2 and 2:30 o'clock the President's chair and called the meet- eises. few words, congratulating the New many friends. Albany brethren not only on the immense admission. He demonstrated how living encouragement. up to the laws of the order would make each one a better and more highly respected citizen and laid particular stress upon the many fraternal advantages to be derived from membership in the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

James Coleman, State Secretary for Kentucky, was the next speaker, and he dwelt at some length upon the noble precepts of the order, friendship, unity and true Christian charity, and also the beauties of the ritual. Secretary Coleman is a forcible speaker and his remarks were not without leaving their impression.

County President Patrick Kennedy and John Morgan, assisted by President Patrick Sullivan and John J. Barrett, then presented the forty-six candidates for initiation. The ceremony was made interesting hy John Barrett's exemplification of the motto of the order, during which he complimented the candidates and urged them to be zealous in their work for the society. President Dau Walsh hereupon adminsted the ohliga- tary Keaney certainly held up the repution in a most impressive manner, and tation of Division 2. They added matethe occasion will live forever in the rially to the pleasure of the trip over the

memory of each and every one. County President John A. Murphy was next introduced and made one of his exthe Boers aroused much enthusiasm.

President William Reilly and John popular than he. Kenny, of Jeffersonville, also responded to calls, and much regret was expressed

to address the meeting. President John Hennessy extended a cordial invitation to his New Albany brethren to visit Division 4. IIe waa followed by Patrick Sullivan, whose deacription of his hobbies created much

mirth. President Frank Cunningham also addressed himself to the young men just

admitted, quoting several apt sayings of President John Keating.

David O'Connell, ex-County Presidown on the programme, made one of to say, and then proceeded with the de- and Pat Kane. livery of an unusually eloquent and witty address, during which he told of what a good school the Ancient Order of Hibernians was for its members. He concluded with a atory that convulsed his hearers with laughter, and sat down

amid rounds of applause,
There several calls for John J. Eagan, who responded briefly, as did several

acknowledged the services of the Mem

the following, which was sdopted by a rising vote:

Whereas, We, the members of Division I, A. O. H., of Floyd county, Ind., appreciate the presence of Brothers Martin Cusick, State President of Kentucky; State Secretay James Coleman, County President John A. Murphy, County President James Doherty, Presidents William T. Meehan, Patrick Sullivan, John Hennessy and Frank Cunningham, of Louisville; William Reilly, of Jeffersonville; William M. Pigglns, of the Kentucky Irish American, and the many distinguished brothers from Louisville and Jeffersonville in this initistion; therefore

Resolved, That we extend to them our heartfelt thanks for their presence this afternoon and cordially invite them to

visit our division whenever possible. When the visitors were leaving the reception committee passed around a box of excellent blue label cigars, which were greatly enjoyed.

It would be out of place to attempt to particularize among the members of the New Albany division for the purpose of hestowing credit for the marked success of their undertaking, but mention must be made of County President Pst Kennedy, County Secretary James O'Hara, County Treasurer John McBarron, President Dan Walsh, Vice President John Winn, the Messrs. Higgins, Russell, Contractor O'Hara, ex-Sheriff John Thornton and John J. Lyons, to whose efforts is mainly due the glory of the most success-

SOME NOTES.

Nothing will promote the growth of the order as rapidly as frequent meetings like that of last Sunday. Division 4 had the largest delegation

lest Sunday. This made President Heunessy smile long though not loud. John J. Lyons is not only the higgest

Thomas Cleary, the popular First-street ing over the chair occupied by President saloonist, procured the rabbit's foot and bestowed it upon State President Cusick.

All regretted the inability of Tom trains and escorted the visitors to the Keenan, the genial President of Divihall, when President Walsh ascended to sion I, to attend the New Albany exer-

posed of with dispatch, and then Martin form the nucleus for a good division. papers. I have lived here for two years Cusick, State President of Kentucky, was There are nine of them members of Divi- and I have yet to learn that we have lying around that we cent into the Eng-

be done he would consent to say only a ican was heartily appreciated by its -I mean the working miners-were the

erowd on the inside but also the large the entire day with his Indiana friends, number on the outside waiting to gain they were pleased with his presence and their English bosses. It was a great pity

> John Egan furnished much amusement, and his pronouncement on marriage was mirth provoking. You won't catch him napping.

> Dan McDonald, of Division 4, headed a lively delegation, destined to keep to the front the fact that the Mc's aud O'a are as mumerous as ever.

> Division 3 was represented over the river hy its President, Joe Taylor, John Cavanaugh, Phil Cavanaugh, Edward Malone and a large following.

> way from Edwardsville to be at the meetgreatly appreciated by the members.

Edward Malone, of Division 3, one of ested visitors to New Albany. He sets a worthy example for the young men, for

rett, Con Ford, John Kinney and Secre. and the States. The Americans are

John Cavanaugh, Secretary of Division 3, is as well known across the river as in cellent talks, particularly addressed to Louisville. His reception was a warm the new members, and his reference to one, a crowd surrounding him all the time. There are few Hibernians more

Jeffersonville was largely represented. Iu addition to the officers mentioned that James Dougherty could not remain elsewhere, prominent among the delegation were Peter Madden, Will Shea and John Keuney, who marshaled their forces in excellent atyle.

Divisiou I furnished a representative delegation in Messrs. John Mulloy, Peter Cusick, Thomas Cleary, Louis Perrauda, Patrick Liston, James Keaue, Tim Lyons, the pioneer, and the Hibernian reporter for the Kentucky Irish Americau.

Among those who accompanied President Hennessey were noticed Lieut. dent of Jefferson county, though far Jerry Hallihan, Tom Lynch, Harry Brady, John Hellon, Pat O'Hern, the hits of the day. He declared that for William Ansbro, Edward Rafferty, John once he found himself without anything Gilmore, Pat Burke, Charles Callahan

#### ANOTHER BIG CONTRACT.

Messrs. O'Hara and Lee, the well known New Albany contractors, last week began the construction of a switch that will connect the J. M. & I. railroad with the Hardwood Bent Works in their city. The contract is a hig one and will give employment to a number of men for the next two weeks. They have several others in view, and the indications are that they will get the mo t important work to be done this season in Southern

## FOXY OLD CHAP.

Boers in the Siege of Ladysmith.

Americans Are Husky Young Feliows From the Middle West.

Red Neeks Will Not Be Hot to Rush Against the Green Fiag.

The following letter has just been received from James F. Dunn, a former Irish-American resident of Lowell, Mass., now a member of the Irish Brigade in the Trausvaal army. It will prove interesting reading to the many who sympathize with the Boars in their struggle for liberty, hecause it bears the stamp of truth-

I dou't know whether you have heard any news from here since the war startful and enthusiastic meeting of Hibernians held for many years in any of the real facts of what is occurring. This letter will reach you by way of Lorenzo Marquez, hy the German mail line. No John Egan will prove an invaluhle letter can go out of the Boer republics through British sources, as the letters Will Schnell and Mike Flahive brought are opened, read and destroyed. The up the rear Sunday, hut managed to English control the cables, and I have no doubt, from what we hear in our camps, that the real condition of things never reaches the outside world.

When the war broke out most of the mine owners, speculators, managers and even paid officials of the Rhodea clique ran off to the Cape just as quickly as trains could carry them. The foreigners -German, French, Irish, Scotch and even English, who are called Outlanders, have joined the Boer army. You must remember that these are the men the British pretended they wish to help, to rescue from tyrauny and all that, and yet they are in arms against the socalled liberators.

The fact is that all the nonsense about the wrongs of the Outlanders was cooked ing to order. Rontine business was disgiven a hearty greeting, but owing to the great amount of work that remained to Rhodes crowd, fellows of the Hammond While Col. Joe Taylor could not spend stamp, who were getting fat salaries for working the mines and the papers for -so far as humanity and liberty were concerned—that Jameson, Hammond and the rest of them were not strung up after

the raid. When the war broke out brigades of foreigners were organized at once. The Germans have a brigade of 2,000 men or more, nearly all men trained in the army in Germany and commanded by men of their own country - trained officers. There is a mixed brigade of French, Scotch and English, who have their own officers, and they are doing good. Wc have an Irish hrigade of over 2,500, the and the West, with quite a sprinkling ing last Sunday. His presence was from the old country and the Cape. Our who used to be in the regular cavalry at We are getting new men every day; which he deserves apecial recognition. they come in from Lorenzo Marquez,

mostly husky young fellows from the middle West who have served in the they will be organized soon, as these Spanish war and the regular army, and things are to arrive from Europe. we have quite a few from around Boston, fellows-Irish, German and Yank-get into our brigade, for they feel more at who have followed the old flag, and they

call them, plenty of fun. It was our brigade—we had about 1,200 on the firing line that day-that accoped had the Boer contingent had more experience iu military matters we could pushing the Scotch and Irish regiments I'm alive. against us, and we are able to take care of them. They may have English regiments, hut they keep them back in reserve, for we haven't seen them, though we are red hot to get a crack at them.

Gen. Joubert is a foxy old chap, and efuses to let us take any chances that are uncertain, and he is dead against any military grand stand tactics. He won't allow any charges or attacks on that husiness, and then he soaka them. The consequence is that the English lose ive men killed and wounded where we

ose only one. The English artillery is fairly good, hough their guns are not up to ours, but heir infantry and cavalry can't hit a lock of barns. We are now intrenched round Ladysmith, with a strong force lown at the fords of the Tugels, intrench-ng and waiting for that advance of the

cooped up in Ladysmith, and we will get the whole hunch as aure as shooting. We have the hills overlooking the town, which is down in a hole, fortified, and we shell the place occasionally to keep them

The town doesn't amount to anything, but the Johnnies have about \$5,000,000 worth of arms, munitions and supplies that will come handy. White is in a Branch 2, Catholic Knights tight place, and his camp is tough; heat, dust, rain, und and anxiety are our allies, and they are badly demorslized.

them.

They used to make sorties and rush hills, but we had orders to drop back and let them rush, and when they got tired we occupied our old positions and soaked them as they limped hack to camp. They were wearing themselves out. A few days ago they came out in strength, and when the Boers retired Blake held to cur position and we waited WENT AT THEM IN IRISH FASHION. for them, running up the green flag to FUTURE PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT damages ou the council. The case will make them raw. The Boers don't carry bayonets; the Irish brigade does.

They shelled our position for an hour. dropping shells over and heyond us, but doing no particular harm. Blake passed the word along the line io wait and give them a good fight.

A real English regiment came at our have half a dozen fellows from Tucson who are dead shots. We lay low, squintsou fellows tumbled over officer after

When they reached the foot of the hill, Blake ordered us to cease firing, and told a few men from each company to yell, jump up and pretend to run away. This encouraged the Johnnies to cheer, and they came up the hill panting and shooting wildly. When about 100 feet from us we let theur have it from Mauser, Mannlicher and Maxim, and Blake yelled:

"Now, boys, give them a taste of the real thing."

The cheer that went up could be heard mile off, and we went over the intrenchments at them with the hayonet.

Surprised? You never saw anything like it. A volley point hlank, and then the metal. We went at them in good Irish fashion, and some of the Yanks and Ohio chaps were wilder than the Turks. The redcoats wouldn't stand for it but went down the hill on a break and out into the open, sprinting like greyhounds.

oceau than into the Trausvaal.

I suppose the English are rushing in follows: all the men they can get hold of, but as we have our backs to the mountains and they have to come at us over our own fortified positions, they will need a quar-

ter of a million men to do the work. Counting those we have in the field, those at Pretoria and around, and the men who have come from Europe in two months, we can count up almost a hundred thousand men, and we have supplies Ex-Sheriff John Thornton came all the majority of whom are men from California to last two years. Our people are all over the colouy, and we get all the news there is to be had. The accounts seut commander is Col. Blake, a West Pointer, out by the English come back to us, and the fellow that runs the intelligence dethe old guard, was one of the most inter- home and a jim dandy, a fighter and a partment and sends out the news is a tactician that West Point may be proud of. star-the nohlest liar of them all. You want to take no stock whatever in him: we are all right. The only thing we are President William Meehan, John Bar- and are from every country in Europe short of is doctors and medicines; but we ought to have a hetter staff of physicians and au amhulande corps, and I suppose

> home with us, under officers and men ing about 500 of our brigade as support bership, which has been enjoying a steady for the siege train. The Boer commandos growth are giving the "Red Necks," as the Boers and recruits from Natal will be put on dnty here to watch White, for we can hold them with green meu, while the seasoned fellows go down toward the Inventor of the Electric Block brighter home. in the Irish Fusileers at Dundee, and Tugela. The German steamer sails in a couple of days, and this letter will go hy that; if it catches the Brindisi boat in seahave got the whole of Yule's hunch, horse, foot and wagons, for I never saw a worse beaten, demoralized crowd than that same British army. They are mostly JAMES P. DUNN.

#### CAPT. LAWLER BUSY.

Capt. Mike Lawler, the well-known Ind., where he has a large force of men employed building new bridges for the B. & O. S. W. Railway Company. During the last three months Mr. Lawler has rebuilt several bridges for the B. & O. S. fortified places; he makes the British do W. in Indiana, and has contracts that will keep him and many men busy until the close of the year 1900, some of them running well up in the thousands. IIe is a practical workman himself, and his many friends here are gratified over his

#### RELIGIOUS CENSUS.

ritish we are promised, nd we have nume of control to lewholders,

## INSTALLATIONS.

The Irlsh Brigade With the guessing, but we place reliance strongly on dirt, disease and hunger to capture ing Catholie Societies This Year.

> and Ladies, Still in the Lead.

Annual Reports Were Encouraging and Membership Increasing.

During the past two weeks the many Catholic fraternal societies in Louisville held their annual meetings and installed officers for the ensuing year. It is gratifying to note that in each case a substantial and solid growth has been urged them on. I am in Cassidy's company—he is an Arizona man—and we cially. There are few, if any, fraternal organizations that pay sick and death elaims with the promptness which dised over the breastworks, while our Tuc- tingnishes the Catholic Knights and Catholic Knights and Ladies of America. These two organizations also provide various forms of amusement and entertainment for their members, which add much to their popularity and the benefits derived.

Branch 2 of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America still coutinues the banner hranch of that order, with over 400 members in good atanding. Effort will be made to increase the number to 500 ere the semi-annual reports are due. The report of the Treasurer, Miss Mary Hayden, who was recently assaulted and robbed hy Harry Marks, showed the branch to be in better financial condition than ever before. There was a large attendance to witness the installation and the occasion was a pleasant one. The following are the officera for the ensuing

President-Patrick Holley. Vice President-John J. Reilly. Recording Secretary-Miss Mary Sher-

Financial Secretary-James Coleman Assistant-Miss Mary Corcoran. Treasurer-Miss Mary Hayden.

The Trustees yet remain to be sel The annual meeting of Branch 96 of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of at the store of John Mulloy in the been opposed to the admission of females They won't be very hot to rush a hill America was also an unusually interest- Library Hall building, Fourth avenue. with a green flag over it again, I imagine. ing one, with a large attendance of mem-The regiment was Gloucestershire or bers. The reports of the officers were some other such name-I don't recall it very encouraging, and the suggestions just now-and if they don't get any better | contained therein will, when carried out, material than that to fight us the English add many new members. After the Mother of Rev. Patrick M. America. He concluded his remarks by are more likely to march into the Iudian installation the membera were pleasantly entertained. Officers were installed as

> President-Michael Lyons. Vice President-D. McDonald. Recording Secretary-Miss Annie Sul-

> Financial Secretary-Thomas Conaughton.

Treasurer-Mrs. Robert Mitchell. Seargeant-at-arms-Bob Mitchell.

at its last meeting: President-Patrick Flaherty. Vice President-John T. Lyons. Recording Secretary-P. Holley. Financial Secretary-Thomas Heuley. Treasurer-William McDonald. Trustees-George Burkholder, William

Corrigan and Thomas Kennedy. Sergeant-at-arms-Thomas Tierney. Sentinel-Michael McCoy.

After the installation there were several interesting talks for the good of the order hy leading members, and the large day morning at St. Patrick's for the re- the contrary. The siege of the town drags along and attendance prouonnced the meeting the New York and Philadelphia. All these it may he two months before it surren- most astisfactory held for a long time. ders. We are going to move down to- The new officers all pledged themselves Father Minch. The church was crowded recognition of our ability in this position ward Colenso in a couple of days, leav- to an earnest effort to increase the mem-

#### WILLIAM J. MURPHY,

Signal System and Author.

made General Manager of the Queen & Crescent railway system, and the inventor of the electric block signal system, seems destined to become one of the leading railroad men of the country. Besides: being an inventor he is becouring famous ontractor, who was in the city for a few as an author, two of his productions, one days this week, has returned to Aurora, of them, "Three Yauks Ahroad," having ranged specially for the occasion. The in September, was chosen. Five caudibeen published in nearly all the leading

> "Instructions to Railroad Men," and his every mouth hereafter, and the officers of proceedings were then brought to a close. suggestions are heing adopted by all the union will make an extra effort to the members all congratulating Miss roads, and will shortly come into general

Manager Murphy's life is only another illustration of what Irish pluckand perseverance can accomplish when properly applied. For many years he has resided in Lexington, but his new duties will necessitate his removal to Cincinnati, much to the regret of the Lexingtonians.

LIMERICK'S WATCH SYSTEM.

'pay the piper" over the first hattle in which the force was engaged. The scheme for the introduction of transways evoked considerable heat and excitement in the city, and in the interest of peace and good order it was necessary to pre- St. Cecilia's Branch Initiates vent unlimited admission to the Council chamber. For the purpose a number of the night watch were placed on duty at the maln entrance. William O'Brien, of Shanagolden, sought admission and states he received from the guardians of the door some nasty cuts on the head. It is not denied that he was so injured—there was too much physical proof of the fact -hut it is alleged that at the time a mob stormed the door, and in the melee between the watch and the besieging party O'Brien unfortunately got injured. The Council's law agent has advised that in that circumstance no sction can he brought against the council. Mr. Morsn. solicitor and member of the council, has on behalf of O'Brien served a writ for involve some rather interesting points of law as to the legal status of the watch.

#### FATHER SHEEHY.

Views of Ireland and Boerland and Lecture at Library Hail.

The sale of tickets for the illustrated lecture on Ireland and Boerland by Rev. Father Eugene Sheeliy, of Limerick, Ireland, at Library Hall on Tuesday evening, January 30, has assumed large proportions. Letters calling for tickets are being received daily from the surrounding towns, and the indications are that Hamel announced that the initiatiou of his audience will he a brilliant one.

300 and 400 views, embracing an epitome of America in Kentucky, was in order. and history of Ireland born of a special knowledge of locality and traditions, and will dissipate many false conceptions. The Ireland of today is not the Ireland of thirty years ago. She is now tee Smith then conferred the degree of progressing rapidly, onward and upward, knighthood in his happy style, followed in every corner and county.

Pretoria, Mafeking and the Transvaal first visited upon being elected to the will furnish a vivid, realistic and inter- office of First Supreme President, wishesting history of the Godfearing Boers ing to read his letter of acceptance to and their country, surpassing anything Rev. Father Rock, theu pastor of the of the kind ever seen in Louisville. church. This branch was one of the Father Sheehy'a sympathies are with the oldest in the order, and it is but meet Boers, and a rare treat is in store for the that in the natural order of things this friends of Oom Paul Kruger.

vocal and instrumental selections will be tained. Trustee Smith declared the conrendered by prominent members of the ferring of the degree on the first Jady musical world. The full programme member in this State to 1 will he founed in our columns next week. agreeable act he had been yet called upon Reserved seats have been placed on sale to perform. As many were aware, he had

## ELIZABETH KELLEHER.

Kolleher Dies in ireland.

The fatal news came to Rev. Pather Among other things, she said:

he loved so dearly. plary lady, her life like unto a flower- who fought so gallantly for their lady sweet and beautiful yet humble and un- loves, the Knighta of the Crusades and ostentations. Her church was the only countless others hattled and struggled hope she would place any confidence in manfully for ends which, regarded in and was the foundation of her life. She the light that Catholicity views your was a devoted wife and loving mother, noble cause, were little more than paltry. and is now enjoying the reward of her Edmund Burke says the age of chivalry is Heavenly Father, which she so richly past, but as among other courtesies you

A solemn requiem mass was sung Monpose of her soul by Rev. Father Kelleher, "The necessities of the age have made assisted hy Monsignor Gambon and many of us hreadwinners, and you in and a glance showed the sorrow that was hold ont to us, when that ability fails, felt for the celebrant. It was a sight the henefits of a membership in your most beautiful, and the services were noble order. Yet, after all, it seems to very impressive. Father Kelleher has me the order would have never reached our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of his its perfection without this crowning mother, who is now enjoying a glorious accomplishment, the admission of woreception with the angels in her new but men, for from sundry outbreaks, or

## **AQUINAS UNION**

William J. Murphy, who was recently Has Resumed Its Enjoyable is not good for a man to be alone." Literary Entertainments.

ary entertainments last Monday evening preciated. Before adjourning a delegate The Aquinas Union reopened its literwith a very eujoyable programme ar- to the State Conneil, which meets here many friends of this popular Limerick dates were placed in nomination, but all organization will hail the aunouncement Recently he has written a book on that their literary sessions will be held procure the best talent obtainable. The Fackler and the new officers, wishing following programme was rendered last Branch I4 long life and prosperity.

Monday evening: Introductory--President John J. Crotty. Piano Duet-Misses Rose and Fannie

Compkins. Address--Rev. B. F. Logan. Vocal Solo, with violin obligato and iano accompaniment-Misses Myrtle Pier and Iuez Bradshaw, and Ralph Fogel. "A Talk"—John Crotty.

Vocal Solo-Mins Ro e Tompkins. Address Hon. Matt O'Doherty. An el til n of Dir ctors will take place

# C. K. OF A.

First Lady Member in the Order.

Last Meeting Will Live Long in the Memory of Those Present.

Pleasing and Witty Address Delivered by Miss Mary Fackler.

#### OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR INSTALLED

The last meeting of Branch 14 of the Catholic Knights of America, held in St. Cecilia's IIall, was a rousing and enthrsiastic one, which will live long in the memory of those present. Supreme Trustee C. W. Smith, State Secretary Veeneman and a number of visiting Knights were present. After the routine work of the branch was completed came the installation of the newly elected officers, under the guidance of Supreme Trustee Smith, who acquitted himself with thut grace and dignity for which he is proverbial. He read the ritual to the newly elected officers, after which they assumed their respective stations and Secretary Miss Mary Louise Fackler, the first lady Father Sheehy will present between to he admitted to the Catholic Knights

That charming and accomplished young lady at once advanced to the presiding officer, when her certificate of membership was read and signed. Supreme Trusby a neat little speech, in which he stated His views of Ladysmith, Kimberley, that St. Cecilia's branch was the one he iuitiation should prove as great a success In addition to the foregoing several as that which their noble order had at-

> at the beginning of the movement, but was now the champion of their cause. and hoped to see many wives, danghters and sweethearts enroll themselves under the banner of the Catholic Knights of

> congratulating Miss Fackler. Miss Fackler responded in a few wellchosen words, which were well received and made a most favorable impression.

Patrick M. Kelleher, the beloved assist- "Brother Knights: In response to the ant pastor of St. Patrick's church, that very cordial welcome you have given his mother had departed this life on me in becoming a member of this Wednesday morning, January 10, in Ire- order, I must say that, aside from the land. Our readers can well imagine his lucrative value of the question, it is cergrief over his great affliction, and the tainly a pleasure to me to become a memhearts of the entire congregation go out ber of this esteemed order of Catholic America installed the following officers to him in sympathy in losing one whom Knights. Knights, yes, such you are, and in as praiseworthy a way as were the Mrs. Elizabeth Kelleher was an exem- Knights of old. The Knights of Romance, hold out to us women the prerogative of knighthood itself, I feel convinced to

intrusions perhaps, I glean that there must have been murmuringa in the Eveless Eden, and I rejoice to think that the true significance of our Savior's words has at length dawned upou you-that "it

she was warmly applauded. State Secretary Veeneman also entertained the hranch with pertinent remarks for the good of the order, which were apwithdrew, and the election of Louis Hamel was made by acelamation. The

Upon the conclusion of her remarks

#### CHARLIE McCARTHY'S LUCK

Friends of Charlie McCarthy, the popular jail turnkey, are congratulating him because of the arrival of a bouncing little haby boy at his home, 720 Oldham street, last Wednesday afternoon. There is quite a lively competition for the privilege of being the child's Godfather, with Mike McAuhiffe, Jim Ross and Jimmy Heffernan closely bunched for the honor

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he whose only argument is denunciation generally has a poor case. Our defense, if it can be called a defense, of Col. John H. Whallen has been criticised to some extent by indivivuals, who, not content with disapproving our course, have exaggerated, misrepresented and added thereto, and heaped abuse upon us and Col. Whallen. Now, we know that many of those zealous advocates of the cause of those under whom they hold their petty also led to expect to fill the posipolitical offices, contracts or jobs, tions held by some of those Irishowe their all to the friendship and men now joining in condemnation oce of Col. Whallen in days of Whallen.

g ne by, and in their denunciation f him only prove themselves ingrates as well as subservient tools to those who have no love for the scheme is already under way, since the new allies of their masters must be rewarded by something more than has been done for them.

and as is developed by investiga- of right of the American people. tion played an unsavory part in should know this.

to aid the schemes of those who cerned. now denounce and would persecute ner utd-rtiking.

LOUISVILLE, KY.,....SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1900. Whallen is, as he has always been, anxious for a speedy trial. The animus has been shown by his enemics in exaggerating and misrepresenting the case and in striving in every way to defer a trial, deprive under the law and to hound and humiliate him. Their charge of bribery has, after hearing only the prosecuting evidence, resulted in an and his bond reduced from \$10,000

even an examining trial of Senator with attempting to bribe, and whom serve their political masters, though Whallen charges with obtaining money under false pretenses. His hearing is set for the 27th, but it is not likely to occur them. The whole scheme is plain-to subject Col. Whallen to the humiliation and odium of a criminal under charges without the opportunity to prove his innocence or the guilt of the man who accused him, and all for the sake of gaining some political advantage and gratifying the bigotry of the new recruits, who are

#### MAY CAUSE A STRIKE.

We hope not, but it is just such action on the part of employers that Irish, and will apply a vigorous causes most of the serious labor kick when they have no further troubles. We allude to the arbiuse for them. Of this they will in due trary refusal of the Louisville City time have indisputable proof, as the Railway Company officials to meet and confer with representatives of their employes concerning matters mutual between them-despite all assumption to the contrary, as much But as to Col. Whallen. In poli- the business of the employes as of ties he is a politician as shrewd as the company, for both are interested the shrewdest. So long as the therein. The employes presented attacks on him were political it was their request as to hours, wages none of our affair and we did not etc., in a respectful way, and the interfere. But the present effort to reply of the company was equally besmirch and injure Col. Whallen, so. So far so good. But the subwhile due to partisan politics, is not sequent refusal of the company's political nor prompted by politics; it officials to meet the representatives is bigoted malice undertaken to of the employes, who do not congratify the anti-Irish element re- sider the answer satisfactory, is not cently brought into the camp of the only improper, but it is unjust to Democratic (?) managers of this the employes who have been faithcity. This element, which for a ful, have conducted themselves ortime controlled the Republicans derly and respectfully, and it is locally, and was kicked ont, after wrong from every standpoint in this floundering around have landed, country and contrary to every sense

the last election in this city. Whal- he states are those of the Directors len they hate, and delight in any- are not sufficient to justify their thing to his detriment—not because position nor their course. They of his politics, but because of his claim that their duty is to manage nationality and religion. It is time the affairs of the company for the the Irish, regardless of politics, stockholders who elected them, True, and they properly exercise Col. Whallen has no interest the right to speak and act for the whatever in this paper. He owes stockholders. While not specifically us nothing. We have not always denying the right of their employes agreed with him politically. But, to organize and act jointly, they do politics aside, Col. Whallen, as a so in effect when refusing to meet man, a citizen, in business, in and confer with representatives secharity, in his relations with his lected and authorized by their emfellow men, is the peer of any; and ployes. The Directors rightfully in integrity, worth and benefit to protest against interference with its the community, is the superior of business by outsiders, but an emno small number of his traducers- ploye is not an ontsider, and is fully but he is Irish, and that is enough entitled by law and justice to a to justify any assault upon him, if hearing and a voice so far as his he lares to differ with and refuses relations with the company are con-

President Minary's reasons, which

nn, though not long ago they ways caused trouble because it is censor reports "uo news" from day t his advice and assistance in denying a legal and just right. It to day, and the stock speculators be ground for the in sorit, but such live a such it had to see that the commencement Co. Weller, but the pitt of minute price and or

right on which President Minary the enemy. and the Directors speak and act for the stockholders—that they have been selected and authorized to do so. If President Minary means that the employes have no right to select and anthorize others to represent them, then he denies to them a right exercised by the stockholders of the company, utterly ignoring the law, which makes no distinctions, but recognizes all men as free and equal-and in this country all employes are men with rights equal to the employer. This point has been fully settled so far as the sentiment of the public is concerned. It is true it has cost much of money, hardship, loss of property, life and limb, but after all it had to be conceded by those who denied it, and we are, indeed, sorry to note that the officials of the Louisville and still refusing to see and undertual respect and co-operation of employer and employe, but prefer to adhere to the ancient idea of master and man—the man silently and patiently subservient to the master's

resorts to violence, and is the chief

We hope the railway officials will be induced to forego their ultimatum and treat their employes with the courtesy and justice they deserve. If their requests are unjust or unreasonable, or would be njurious to the interests of the to get that vote in the future when company, a friendly conference will easily demonstrate it, the requests will be modified, the grievances explained away or remedied. all trouble avoided, and the relations of the company with its employes become cordial, all feel that any one now before the public. their interests are mutual, confident that each will treat the other fairly, and there will be harmony and good will, with a sense of security one hundred years ago will appear against strikes or lockouts, the

cause for which will be removed. There can be no harm come from the company agreeing to receive and confer with representatives of its employes and amicably settling to the company, but to the city and its people, may come from its perentire blame for which will rest upon the officials of the railway company. And with all due regard The for their rights as a corporation, they have not the right its attendant inconvenience, loss, disturbance of the peace and menace to life and property of the community, merely to carry out their idea that their employes must accept what is given them without

Poor old England! Having spent \$100,000,000 and lost 10,000 men, the Boer war, she now calls for an-'accept'' more colonial volunteers propriate \$3,000,000 to equip and maintain her volunteers.

orce has crossed Tugela river has set London wild with enthusiasm. fellow with the blues. Further esults may prove that it would nave been better not to cross Tugela river—it was so the other time Bulnost of them failing to return.

The magnetism of "British successes in South Africa" has worn hely living. off and fail to revive the depression The denial of this right has al- in London stock market. Now the is a violation of 1 w, if not in lett r on the runni ed e. A r-1

impetus to the spread of socialism to Africa-those dudelets who claim and anarchy, and the sentiment proficiency as horsemen in fox hunts against corporations, which enjoy and as marksmen in shooting snowprivileges under the law and use birds. Each of them has an outfit their power to deprive others of of clothing and toilet articles that their legal rights. The right of the suggest a pleasure trip. They will employes to be heard through their prove novelties for the Boers-if representatives is precisely the same the yeomanry ever get in reach of

> Father Sheehy should be greeted by the largest audience ever assemoled in Library Hall on Tuesday evening, January 30. None have endured more hardships for love of this past week. the old land than he, who was imprisoned for his devotion to the national cause. His views of Ireland and Boreland make one feel they were there again.

The Kentucky Irish American was honored with a call from William Mahone, National President of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes. He is an honor to the organization he represents, and we sincerely trust his mission here may be crowned with success.

Even Italy calls England down City Railway Company are among for seizing an Italian ship loaded so far. those antiquated, behind the times, with sulphur, claiming sulphur is not contraband—a point so decided stand the progressive phase of the in the late Spanish-American war, wankee. labor question, based upon justice when Spain had to eliminate it from and reason, resulting in peace, mu- her list of contraband senbject to

> The turnout of Hibernians over the river last Sunday will remain a pleasant memory in the minds of all who participated. Our Hoosier brethren did nobly.' May their success continue.

There are some city officials in Frankfort trying to swear away the vote of Louisville in the last election, who may find it hard for them they want it.

Those who fail to hear Engene V. Debs this evening will make a serious mistake. His lecture on "Labor and Liberty'' can not be equaled by

An interesting article from th pen of Col. R. M. Kelly on the history of the famous Irish Brigade of in our columns next week.

#### KEEP TOOTING.

If you toot your little tooter and then lay aside your horn. There's not a soul in ten ahort days will

know that you were born. differences. Much harm, not only The man who gathers pumpkins is the man who plows all day,

And the man who keeps a-humping is the gent who makes it pay. sisting in its refusal to do so, the The man who advertises with a short and

sudden jerk is the man who hlames the printer be cause it didn't work.

gent who gets the husiness has long and steady pull, And keeps the local paper for years and years quite full.

force a strike, with He plans his advertisements in a thought ful, honest way, And keeps forever at it until he makes it

> He has faith in all the future, can withstand a sudden shock, And like the man of Scripture, has his

business on a rock. -[Kingsley Times.

## SECRET OF A HAPPY LIFE.

One secret of a sweet and happy Chrisian life is learning to live hy the day. It is the long stretches that tire us. We with only disaster to show for it in think of life as a whole, running on for Sunday to call on some young ladies. us. We can not carry this until we are other \$100,000,000 and recruits. this battle continually for half a century. three acore and ten. We can not fight And having "accepted" volunteers But really there are no long stretches. from Canada and Australia, she will Life does not come to us all at one time; t comes only a day at a time. Even tomorrow is never ours till it becomes toand Canada is called upon to ap- day, and we have nothing whatever to do with it but to pass down to it a fair and a good inheritance in today's work well done and today's life well lived. It is a blessed secret, thia of living by the day. A rumor that a part of Buller's Any one can carry his hurden, however heavy, till nightfall. Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day. Any one can live sweetly, patiently, lov-It takes little sometimes to enthuse ingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And this is all that life ever really means o us-just one little day. "Do today's duty; fight today's temptations, and do uot weaken and distract yourself by lookug forward to things you can not see, and could not understand if you saw ler sent a force across that river, them." God gives us nights to shut lown the curtain of darkness on our little days. We can not see beyond. Short orizons make life easier, and give us one of the hiessed secrets of hrave, true,

#### THE BEST SHE COULD DO.

"Oh! Angelica, if you only knew how l we you you would not be so formal with ie. Call me Fred, darling; call me

John Kerberg spent the week in Bardswn, mingling business with pleasure.

Miss Bettie Cook spent last week visitng Miss Eleanor Wickliffe in Bardstown.

Miss Ida Raidy was one of the lucky orize winners at the euchre given by Trin-

James Reagan, the popular saloonist, aid his first visit to West Baden Springs

Henry Brown has this week been enoying the benefits to be derived at West aden Springs.

riends with another enjoyable dance cheery spot in the journey of life. Thursday evening. Richard Tafel, the well-known jeweler,

was among the Louisvillians at West Baden Springs this week. Miss Carrie Fitzgerald will leave next week for a protracted visit with friends

in Richmond and Chicago. Miss Allie Moore, one of Midway'a prettiest girls, was here this week visit-

ug her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bryan. missed any Jack has not heard of them | they will spend their honeymoon.

Miss Daisy O'Brien, who has been spending the winter with friends in this city, has returned to her home in Mil-

Officer Mike Hogan's friends any that he is always anxious to watch a particular beat, because of a pretty little widow who In the sacred cause of right, lives on it.

Miss Mildred Kelly, one of the society favorites of Pittshurg, apent the week here as the guest of Miss Mary Agnes

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Mackin Council are preparing a dance for the near future that will be the event of the West End social season.

George Dehler, Jr., the successful ardware merchant, and several of his friends paid a visit to West Baden pringa this week.

Miss Marguerite Burke left Tuesday for her home near Jeffersontown, after spending several weeks with Mrs. Robert Burke in Portland.

The many friends of Mrs. Van Roenn vill regret to learn that she has been confined ho her residence on Portland avenue, owing to illness.

Miss Lillie Schreiber was elected Pres- It's traitor's kiss of woe ident of the Ladies' Auxliary of Mackin On the plains of fair Mayo!" Council Monday evening. She will carry the honor gracefully.

Mr. B. J. Dawson has returned from New Haven, where he went to be present at the wedding of his cousin, Richard Dawson, which occurred Wednesday.

Those of Fred Dettlinger's friends who were willing to bet a short time ago that he would always be a bachelor are now tryug to hedge and het the other way.

Mrs. Thomas Cody, of West Jefferson street, spent the past week in Lexington as the guest of Mrs. William J. Murphy,

Queen & Crescent. son are in Chicago, the guests of Mrs.

before their return. Thomas Cody, the popular representative of the Senn & Ackerman Brewing Company, returned this week from Lex-

ington, where he apeut several days visiting friends and former associates.

Miss Marie Louise Fackler, the first lady member of the Catholic Knights of America, was recently presented with a handsome gold ring, fittingly inscribed, as a memento of the pleasant event.

Will Schnell and Mike Flahive will have a hard time losing their brother members the next time there is a Hibernian meeting in New Albany, as those two slipped away from the crowd last

Mrs. Ben Corrigan, Underhill street, has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent the last six weeks visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Corrigan was the recipient of marked social attention, several receptions being held in her honor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Leo Club will give a euclire at Music Hall Wedmesday afternoon and night, January 24. The proceeds are to be used for a worthy cause. Handsome prizes will be awarded. There will be a dance after the night

Dame Rumor has it that Charles Kremer, of Jeffersonville, will shortly wed one of the prettiest Irish girls in New Albany. The lucky groom-to-be ia associated with Ike Norman and is popular with the merchanta and all others doing business in the vicinity of Fourth and Main streets.

Miss Mayme Fitzpatrick, one of the prettiest and most popular young ladies in the West End, contemplates leaving for the East shortly, for the purpose of completing her musical education. is the possessor of a voice of exceptional force and beauty, and besides is a per-

The Record says Mrs. Garrett Lee gave

sent and all had a delightful time. A palatable supper was served after the ompletion of the bowling contests.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Cecilia Beatty and Edward Andler, which occurs at the Cathedral on Wednesday afternoon, January 31, at 4 o'clock. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Beatty, West Chestnut street, noted for her charming manner and amiable disposition. Mr. Andler is Miss Mary Agnes Mattingly, of Bards- one of the leading young men of Sedalia, town, was here this week visiting friends. Mo., where they will make their home after Fehruary 15.

That was an enjoyable evening, Monday January 15, which was apent hy a few friends at the pleasant home of Mr. Jamea Wolfe, Eight and Oldham. Muslo and song added their charm and the 'festive hours on golden wings' sped rapidly away. Mrs. Wolfe is a superly nostess. Nothing is left undone for her friends to have a truly delightful time, and these amail reunious are to those The Cromwell Club will entertain its who participate in them bright and

The marriage of Miss Bertha Bachmann and John Moeller will take place at the residence of the bride's parents Wednesday afternoon. The bride-elect, who is the charming daughter of Councilman Bachmann, is quite a favorite in East End German society circles. Mr. Moeller is one of the firm of Moeller Bros., at Haucock and Gray streets, and the announcement will be read with pleasure by his large number of friends. A reception and wedding dinner will follow the cere-Jack McQuese was in Limerick Suuday mony, after which the newly wedded afternoon visiting his friends. If he couple will leave for the East, where

#### THE SHAN VAN VOCHT.

[ONE HUNDRED YEARS LATER.] 'England says I'm dying fast!" Sighs the Shan Van Vocht! That my days of strength are past, Sighs the Shan Van Vocht! 'For my sous no more unite

But are weary of the fight." Says the Shan Van Vocht! "Oh, wishes are not facts!"

Laughs the Shan Van Vocht! 'Oh, intentions would be acts," Says the Shan Van Vocht! 'Not for England'a loud applause! Not for dread of penal laws! Would they e'er forsake my cause!" Says the Shan Van Vocht!

'Until freedom lose her charm,'' Says the Shau Van Vocht! 'And slavery its alarm,''

Says the Shan Van Vocht! Young blood shall run as high As in Brian's veins gone by, When he forced the Danes to fly!" Says the Shan Van Vocht!

'True, the wind of heaven's hreath," Sobs the Shan Van Vocht, 'Oftentimes seem charged with death,' Sobs the Shan Van Vocht, Even now it may bestow

Sobs the Shan Van Vocht. 'But I know the day must break,''

Cries the Shan Van Vocht! When for motherland's dear sake," Cries the Shan Van Vocht! 'All mine exiled sons shall stand, Hearts on fire, swords in hand, To do hattle for the land Of the Shan Van Vocht!"

-[ANNIE O'REILLY.]

#### WALKING.

As sensible men and women give more and more time and thought to the care of wife of the General Manager of the their health, walking steadily grows in favor. There is only one way to keep well and that is to exercise rationally Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shanahan and Aud of all the forms of exercise walking gives the beat results with the least in-Shanahan's parents. They will visit Du- terference with those mental activities luth and other cities in the Northwest which are or ought to be the chief occupation of every civilized being. A man who eats two meals a day, going out at midday, not for luncheon, but for a walk, will not have a "family physician."

#### USEFUL HINTS.

If a dish of cold water is kept in a cake box it will keep the cake clear and moist. The water should be renewed every twenty- four hours.

Never scald woolens. Wash in warm soap suds, rinse in lukewarm water twice. Stretch lengthwise, repeating at intervals while drying to prevent shrinking.

To prevent rugs from curling at the corners bind them on the under edge with a piece of narrow webbing like that Fine Lunch and Music Saturday Night. used to keep furniture apriugs in place.

The finest of manicure acids is made by putting a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cupful of warm water. This removes most stains from the fingers and nails and loosens cuticle more satisfatorly than can be done by the use of a sharp instru-

Eggs contain a large amount of nutriment in a compact, quickly available form. Eggs, especially the yolks of eggs, are useful in jaundice. Beaten up raw with sugar, are used to clear and strengthen the voice. With sugar and lemon juice the beaten white of eggs is used so relieve hoaraeness.

Gloss for ahirt fronts is made as follows: Pound two ounces of fine, white gum arabic to a powder, put it iu a pitcher and pour over it one piut of boiling water. Carefully pour from the dregs into a clean bottle. Cork it and keep for use. One tablespoon stirred into a pint of starch produces a lovely glass on linen and is quite harmless to the materials.

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Much censure is being bestowed on the trailing skirt so dear to most women. In England the short walking length is usually preferred and mostly worn. But Right now it is condemned from a hyall kinds of dirt containing microbes of that it is not apt to be given up until it has run its course. Most fashions are replaced after four or five seasons. That is conceded to be the limit of duration of any particular style, no matter how popuinally intended only for carriage wear, but the vogue was soon caught up by every one, whether possessed of a cariage or not. Dame Fashion is a fickle but not so graceful walking length.

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tues-day Evenings of Each Month. and happiness in the Government of that we may not see labeled with victory left medicine. The party with whom England and can not understond why the army that has naught on its side but Muldoon lived prevailed on the latter to Recording Secretary—L. D. Perranda. Financial Secretary—Peter Cusick, 132 the Boer wishes to be free from the glor- might ious British dominion. Self-constituted prophets, they speak of God and His adgments as though they formed part of His court and were so intimate with the Universal Lord that they could cry out Meets on the Second and Fourth Thurs-Schreiners were living during the Rebellion in 1776 they would have worked against the Colonists as they are now doing against the Boers. Bishop Ryan, of Altou, three weeks ago wrote a grand address to the liberty-loving farmers of the Transvaal, in which he urged them ou to heroic deeds to preserve their freedom and bade them a hearty Godspeed, to which every nation' that looks for

right will say ameu.

Recording Secretary—John Cavanangh. Financial Secretary—N. J. Sheridan, The latest interesting thing in the metropolis is an academy and training Providence has proven quite a success, Meets on the Second and Fouth Wednesried. The most important subject taught is the proper management of husbands. We often see "Hints to Wives" written Recording Secretary—John J. Grogan. Fluancial Secretary—George Flahiff, mostly guessing at what she tells us, but cau should attend. this time the education and instruction are imparted by one who has "been elected a member of the IIIbernian there," and she ought to know. This school is a good beginning for the Meets on the Pirst and Third Tuesday
Evenings of Each Month
President—Frank G. Cunningham. incoming century. But in its curriculum there must be more exceptions to the rules than can be found in all ancient or Recording Secretary—I. J. Mackey. Pinancial Secretary—J. J. Curran, 616 modern grammars. The moods and tenses, for Instance, would form a course by themselves. Just imagine the numberless adjectives and adverbs these brides must learn iu order to apply them in season. A good number of "common General Brick Laying, nouns" will have to be inserted in this new study, because if Benedict gets home late at night and isn't able to give a satisfactory account of himself she will need New Grates Put In. good command of words in order to NO DIRT ON FLOOR.

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We Can't Make Draw. even up. As for interjections, she is likely to be bothered with too many of them in course of time, so she doesn't need to learn any at first.

> There are seldom to be found Irishmen ike Capt. O'Nell Murphy, who fought a fuel last week with the editor of a Parisian newspaper because of a carricature of Queen Victoria which had appeared a few days before with the editor's consent. Perhaps Murphy has not seen any of the Queen's photographs of recent rears, or he should have kept his head. At all events he would have kept his name, either of which has ever been a last week at the first of a series of card glory to the possessor, had he given some of the New York toadies a chance to rush to mortal combat to resent the audacity of the Parisian editor and thereby relieve our country of at least one Anglo-maniac. How an Irishman bearing the honorable name of cither O'Nell or Murphy could so far forget himself is inexplicable unless to himself. He is by far the most inamous freak of the new year.

Irish Catholics all over the world should ald in every manner the cause of the Boers. Not through hatred for British excellent musical programme was folin all their dealings with the Dutch Government Catholics and Irishmen have been well treated. The Catholic church deconvent in Pretoria re built on Series Ilibern have been well treated. ule—that alone would be sufficient. But pres t by the Tr 1 C v-

uniformly shown that the constitution of The new division which was recently the republic guarantees religious equality. organized initiated forty members at its in Europe, is a Catholic; Dr. Parrelly, expected that forty more will be admitted Government advisor on international tomrrrow. Miss Emma Hermann, the daughter of law, is an Irish Catholic; Chevalier Mr. Joseph Hermann, President of the O'Donohue, Vice Chairman of the Johan-County Board was held in Pall River Sinking Fund, has become a pupil of nesburg Corporation, Irish Catholic; Mr. last week, all the divisions being repre-Loretto Academy, Marion county, Ky. Hogan, Secretary to the Commandant sented. Resolutions of sympathy with She is a most estimable young lady and General, Irish Catholic. One-fourth of the Boers were drawn up for presentation has entered one of the finest institutions the Transvaal civil service are Catholics. to the various divisions and a copy in this section of the Union. When old The number of Catholics holding office addressed to President Kruger. A Boer Boreas has hied himself to northern lati- under the British is so small that it is not fund was also opened and Division Presitudes and spring and summer smile on worth while mentioning them, yet three-dents appointed to receive whatever subvale and dell Miss Herman will find how fourths of the population in Ireland alone scriptions are made. Steps were also delightful are Loretto's woods and are Catholics. President Kruger was not taken in regard to the national parade flowers, and how inexpressibly kind and compelled to take the cowardly oath that in Boston next May. The meeting was Oueen Victoria has taken: That the enthusiastic and harmonious. tenets of the Catholic faith "are false and idolatrons." His large mind and simple, Natick the President, Mrs. Thomas honest manners never allowed him to Griffin, in behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary crush the weak nor despise the lowly. presented the division with a set of offi-Democratic campaign his name might All are recognized and protected and cers' chairs, curtains and carpets, in a now be illuminating the daily have equal claims and equal shares with graceful speech. President Hall accepted the honest burghers of the Transvaal, and the gifts for the division and spoke of its than he could stand. His they should have the sympathy and aid indebtedness to the ladies, not only for of all fair-minded people, hut most of all the furnishings then presented, but for finally burst into "owning up" to his of the Catholic Irish in every land under

The suppression of the native Italian

language on the Island of Malta by dance.

The annual meeting of the Bristol

In the new quarters of Division 27 of

assistance in every enterprise in the past

and for the many proofs of a kindly

interest in the affairs of the division. A

concert was then rendered, followed by a

Providence Hibernian Knights boast

of the success achieved in their first fair,

from which a sum of about \$900 has been

realized, enough to pay for uniforms and

leave a surplus in the treasury. It is

expected that the nuiforms will be ready

for the St. Patrick's day parade, when

and be a factor in the day's success. A

complimentary ball will be tendered

their friends who assisted at the fair

February 9, when the prizes will be dis-

County Board in East Cambridge, Mass.,

the national convention to be held in

was also considered. Though every man

tend to help the Boers, it was thought

inadvisable to take action untll a report

were then in session at Weshington.

The County Board voted that cach divi-

Division 9 of Providence for sick bene-

fits was tried before Judge Choquet last

week. Mr. Muldoon because ill and Dr.

He visited the sick man three times and

get a new doctor. It was not counter-

signed by Dr. McNally. Neither was it

approved by the sick committee. A mo-

tion was made to have a special com-

mittee to Investigate the case. The

President ruled such a motion out of

doon brought the suit. The laws of the

order provide that the standing com-

mittee shall decide all grievances, and

that an appeal shall stand from them to

the County Board. It was shown in the

trial that the matter was never brought

before the committee and that no appeal

was taken. The court decided in favor

PURCHASER OF MUCKROSS.

Lord Ardilaun, the purchaser of the

Muckross estate, Killarney, states that

were desirous of retaining the estate in

Lord and Lady Ardilaun will not re-

side at Muckross. His lordship intends,

as he has already seats in County Dublin,

County Galway and County Clare, to let

the house. He has no present intention

of curtalling the privileges enjoyed by

the public. The tariffs will be rearranged

'on a more equitable basis," and some

alterations may doubtless be made in the

cstatc. Some new buildings may be

erected, but these will not in any way

interfere with the sights hitherto open to

Lord Ardilaun, who is fifty-nine years

interest for Dublin, and presented to

FATHER SHERMAN.

The Rev. Father Sherman, son of the

late Gen. William T. Sherman, will hold

quartet composed of Mrs. Herman Horn,

Mr. aud Mrs. Louis Stein, and John

Goliman, of New Albany, will go to

Corydon tomorrow and next Sunday to

sing at the service. Frauk Zoeller will

accompany them as director, and Miss

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mission at Corydon next week. A

park, St. Stephen's Green.

Tillie Hartshorn as organist.

order before bringing suit.

was received from them.

At a recent meeting of the Middlesex

tributed to the successful candidates.

the members will turn out in full force

Joseph Chamberlaiu has brought down upon him the ceusure of the whole European press. In a population of 172,000 only 2,000 are British, yet Chamberlain has decreed that in all official business the English language alone is to be spoken. The newspapers are printed in the native tongue of the Island, and there beautiful, coquettish France adores the was no necessity whatever for instituting long, graceful folds of the flowing train. a change other than the wish to see the English tougue and with it English mangienic standpoint, inasmuch as it picks up ners paramount. Yet the English have always heen sore against the Boers bevarious diseases. Diplitheria, typhoid cause in their own schools they taught and other germs are caught up by it in their own language—the Dutch. Why its travels through the city, but even so should they teach the hated English it has such a hold on the feminine heart tongue to their children? Settlers in a new country can not refuse to use the Boston next May was discussed. It was language of the nation among whom they decided that the matter of assessing live. Witness the German, Irish, Italian members not taking part in the big and French children of our own public parade be left with the several divisions. schools-even Assyrian-all striving to The war between the Boers and England lar it was at first. Long skirts were orig- acquire this same inconsistent form of speech-which it is well known is made present was in favor of immediate action up of the odds and ends of all languages, and the most difficult of all to learn-be- corps, or in any other way that would cause it is the language of our country. With the cruelty and selfisliness peculiar creature, and we may expect soon to see the trailing skirt replaced by the sensible to everything English, they are striving to was had from the national officers, who were then in session at Weshington take from the Boers not only their land, their homes, their lives, but should they succeed eventually they will wipe out of sion should do its utmost to further the The Schreiners issued a "pastorale" to the Transvaal colony the language of the be read in as many churches as would Dutch race. As they made it a penal ofaccept it in New York last Sunday. In fense for the Irish to be taught their this open letter to the people the Schrein- mother tongue, as they are now doing ers called upon all nations to recognize the Italian people on the Island of Malta, the hand of God in the destruction which so will they do the Boers should they they, the Schreiners, call down upon the finally down this brave little band. May McNally, the division doctor, was called. Boers. They see only wisdom, greatness the God of battles aid the cause of right

Annie Nevin Cunningham.

What They Have Been Doing order and was sustained. Then Multhe Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 3 had no bills or claims to pay Wednesday night, while the Relief Committee reported none seck.

The annual reports of the officers of The annual reports of the officers of the division and granted a nou-suit ou the Daughters of Erin of Providence were the most satisfactory in the history exhausted all the remedies within the of the division. The fair of the Hibernian Rifles of

school for young women about to be mar- and the command realized a considerable sum as the result. There will be a general meeting this he had been influenced in the purchase by

evening in the interest of Rev. Father the fact that his wife's grandfather owned by some good-natured spinster who is Sheehy's lecture. Every member who Muckross, and he and Lady Ardilaun James Cushing, of Division I, was the family.

> Knights Wednesday evening. His adnuission was properly celebrated. Division 3 of Providence initiated several candidates and received a number of propositions at its last meeting. Resolu-

> tions favoring the Boers met with hearty The first ball of the Ladies' Auxlliary connected with Division 18 of Neponsett, Mass., was a great success. The march was led by Mathew Cummings and Miss

Mary Dacey. Division 2 of Minneapolis gave another old, is a member of the Guinness family. Its noted socials at the Labor Temple its noted socials at the Labor Temple Wednesday evening, which is said to have eclipsed all former efforts in the that city its magnificent little central

way of entertainment. An interesting feature of the meeting of Division 4 of Minneapolis last Tuesday evening was a debate between Edward Helin and George Murray.

These debates develop much talent. Division 4 of St. Paul gave a success ful literary entertainment in Cretin IIlgh School building Monday evening. This division is composed of the best talent In the city and the hall was crowded.

The members and friends of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 2 of Minucapolis were delightfully entertained parties to be given during the winter

The division at Belle Plalue, Minn., ontributed \$25 to aid the Boer Red Cross fund and adopted resolutions commending the action of Senator Mason, Cougressmen Sulzer and Cowherd and others in Congress who are not afraid to voice the sentiments of nine-teuths of

The Ladies' Auxillary of Division 3 of Minneapolis entertained a large gatherlng of friends at last week's meeting. An lowed by a luncheon. A pleasant feature

President-James McGill.

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That the Kentucky Irish American is steadily growing in favor with its readers and usefulness to the public is evidenced by the action of the Central Labor Union at a recent meeting in giving this paper its indorsement, which is the more welcome and appreciated because unsolicited and unexpected. The publisher is grateful, and will endeavor to merit this additional recognition. Our friends will be pleased to learn that the proposition favoring the indorsement was unanimously adopted by the delegates of both bodies. The preamble and resolutions adopted by the Central Labor Union are as follows:

Whereas, Many misstatements have recently appeared in the press of this city relative to the Central Labor Union and organizations represented therein; and Whereas, The Kentncky Irish American has always been a consistent and unbiased champion of the trades union movement; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union indorse said Kentucky Irish American as the official newspaper of this body.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this organization and all affiliated unions be communicated to the public through the columns of the aforesaid paper.

National President of Street Railway Employes Arrived Timrsday.

Will Meet President Minary in An Effort to Adjust Grievances.

The Local Union Wili Avoid Hasty Action and Serve the Public.

WILL MEET AGAIN TUESDAY NIGHT.

National President William Mahone arrived in the city Thursday in the interest of the street railway employes, and the threatened strike has for the time being been averted.

The reply of the Street Car Company was presented, and while disappointing and calculated to incense the men to hasty action, they displayed good judgment in their consideration of the important questions before them, which will add to the growing sentiment in their

the ablest labor leaders in the movement stage will be a number of gentlemen paper on "The Celt" at an open meeting bers, as did also, President William Jacobs, active interest in this lecture, and Chairattempt should be made to procure an amicuble adjustment of the grievances of the motormen and conductors who are the motormen and conduct public. With this end in view confer- for labor. ences are being held between the reported at a meeting to be held Tuesday to a newspaper friend: night. The reply of the company to the the heads of the railway magnates, the world would listen to his eloquence, Their refusal to recognize their employes and that gentle, musical voice and sad. no surprise need be felt if they are here. est heart." after treated to a dose of their own medicine in other quarters.

The membera of the union will act affair, and their conduct thus far is comconservatively throughout the whole

#### NUMBERS OF DELEGATES

Have Been Chosen to State Federation of Labor Convention.

Those who are interested in the formagreatly encouraged over the outlook and of scenic display, electric effects, real- but the Irishman and the Highlander predict the largest gathering of labor rep- istic hattle acenea, magnificent cos- who had enriched themselves, whose resentative in the State'a history. Over one hundred trades unions have reported host of aupernumeraries that promises to help and develop Ireland or the Western their action as favoring the formation of meet all the requirements, and will perfully represented.

Thursday morning, when a temporary organization will he formed and the crethe election of permanent officers application will be made to the American Fed-

among the number who will attend from secure their seats immediately. this city. Secretary Young being absent from the city the complete list was unobtainable, but will appear next week.

#### SHE FIGHTS SWEATSHOPS.

the Secretary of the Consumers' League. which beset the factory inspectors in their efforts to suppress aweating and knows how to correct their shortcomings, since ahe had several years' experience in Illirecord for efficiency in the State. She are rich and are patterned after foreign their efforts to evade the law. Mrs. Kelly ia the daughter of the late Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania, but she has spent nost of her life in New York. She apent ight against the sweatshops.

Camel's hair cloth, very soft

#### EUGENE DEBS TONIGHT. NUMBERS OF PERMITS.

Ing Trades the Coming

Season.

Charles Deitz, Business Agent for the

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, reports work as fairly good at

present, but the prospects for union men

are very hright for the summer, and those

holding union cards will receive steady

Carpenter's Union 103 initiated seven members and received quite a large number of applications Mouday evening.

Union 214 is also increasing in member-

ship. The former also elected delegates

to the Central Labor Union. Meetings

ROVING GYPSY.

The Celt Sarcificed for the

Good of the Whole

World.

Rev. Mr. Stopford Brooke, the newly

elected President of the Irish Literary

Society of London, read an eloquent

of the society recently. The Celt was

kind, and thus again the Celt had been

sacrificed for the good of the whole, not of

his own will, but influenced by a higher

will than his. It was true that the Celts

loved their country dearly, but their love

was more ideal than actual, more a poetic

passion than a prose reality. They

cherished it, wrote poems on it, wept

over the thought of their land, but they

The advent of Christianity had enor-

mously strengthened the Celts' love of

home and country, and they had also

been immensely developed by the op-

pression of England. Men loved that

for which they had endured pain and

heen persecuted, tortured and trodden

down, but which had never been subdued

or lost its courage to live on. That men

try inflamed their love, and the long

longing of the exiles from Ireland aince

ever, he douhted if the love of country

was as atrong in the Irishman as in the

passionate in expression. The English-

man returned to his land after long years,

money well spent might do so much to

Isles, were couapicuous by their absence.

Under every sun, in every land, and

especially in English-speaking lands, this

deep ideal passion lived and grew in the

multitudes of the scattered Irish people.

Millions whose fathers came out of Ire-

-a power which some day would pass

out of the ideal into the real, out of pas-

which they watched the dawning, Ireland

would be able, under better laws, to de-

velop her children. This great passion

would have more wide-reaching effect in

history than we could yet imagine. Great

political changes were hidden in it. He

saw Ireland when the Celt came home,

having learned the lessons of exile, a

happy home, a united people and a race

However, there was another and an in-

teresting aide to this question. The per-

aon whom the Celt most damaged hy his

individuality was himself, but he had not

damaged the world or mankind by it. It

SELECT HOP AND SOCIAL.

Iuvitations are being issued to a select

that had realized its nationality.

the progress of the world.

onical cake walk,

did not come back to it often.

are held weekly at Beck's Hall.

employment.

Hon. Joseph O'Neal Will Bright Outlook for the Build Present Him to Our Citizens.

The advent of Eugene V. Debs, the famous, fearless and incorruptible labor ings have been taken out thus early this leader, in this city occurs at Library Hall year in large numbers, the aggregate altonight, and will afford many citizens ready amounting to over \$300,000. This ADMISSION 25 GENTS, their first opportunity to see and hear is very encouraging to the huilding this man of rare genius and many per- trades.



EUGENE V. DEBS-

sonal charms. He will be presented by Hon. Joseph T. O'Neal, who will act as President William Mahone is one of Chairman, and aeated with him on the today. At Thursday night's meeting he prominent in the local labor movement. delivered a powerful address to the mem- The Central Labor Union has taken an after which it was resolved that another man James J. Martin and his associates the motormen and conductors, who want three are being used to pay debts world. Man was the better of it. It to do nothing that will inconvenience the incurred by Mr. Debs in his great battle

Eugeue Field, the poet, who was Dehs' officers of the company and the warm friend while the lahor leader was officers of the union, which will be undergoing imprisonment, said of him

"Gene Dehs is the most lovable man lemands presented is censured by all I ever knew. Debs is sincere. Ilis heart classes of citizens, and should trouble is as gentle as a woman's and as fresh as result the responsibility will rest upon a mountain brook. If Debs were a priest meets with general condemnation, and aweet smile of his would soften the hard-

#### THEATRICALS.

"The Three Musketeers" will be the woes and for which they had been opweek. Harry Glazier, a young actor, will appear as the hot-hlooded Gascon, the hero, and the production is claimed to equal those heretofore seen in both were forced to live apart from their councorrectness of scenery and costuming.

Col. Meffert has arranged another St. Columba to the present day bore witgreat treat for the patrons of the Temple ness of its intensity. For all that, how-Theater next week, when will be presented Jules Verne's greatest production, "Michael Strogoff." The Temple Stock Englishman. It was more poetic, more Company will produce this great apectacon of a State Federation of Labor feel ular and sensational play with a wealth tumes, largely augmented cast and a the State body, and all sectious will he haps surpass those heretofore witnessed at the high-priced theaters. James The convention will be called to order Brophy will assume the role of Michael Strogoff, and Robert MeWade will perform the duties of the American newsdentials of delegates passed upon. After paper correspondent. Miss Jessaline land cherished it. It was a mighty power Rodgers will be seen as Nadia and Miss Moore as the gypsy. This should be one eration of Labor for a charter, which will of the Temple'a big weeks, as there will aion into act, and in time to come, of be uo advance iu prices. Those desiring James J. Martin and John Cesgrove are to witness this sensational play ahould

Irwin's Burlesquers, an organizatiou which leaves it for the patrons of the Buckingham to decide whether it is an extravaganza or hurlesque company, will make its appearance here on Sunday One of the most indefatigable workers matinee for one week. The specialties, in the cause of the underpaid victims of the sweatchops is Mrs. Plorence Kelly, up to the times and pleasing. "A Hot Wave," a umaical burletta in one scene, Mra. Kelly understands the difficulties is the closing feature of the entertainment. The chorus contains twenty young and pretty maidens who are the happy had been of the greatest use possible to possessors of good voices, and all can dauce. The scenery is entirely new, with nois as a factory inspector and held the grand electrical effects. The costumes also knows the tricks of the sweatera in styles and the changes made are remarkably quick. The clio includes the five Barrison sisters, artists well known; Mile. Hall on Tuesday evening, l'ebruary 20, Marie, in artistic and classic poses with | under the auspices of Mike O'Hearn and electrical effects; Thompson and Carter. a number of young gentlemen promineut Carver and Pollard, Bailey and Madison, in social circles. This is the second of everal years in Chicago, but returned to Carver and Pollard, Bailey and Madison, New York a year ago to continue the the Irish comedy and grotesque acrohuts; the series, and like its predecessor, prom-fight against the sweatshops.

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